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Sound Drubbing For the Whalers.

Willimantic Takes Loosely Played Game by Score of 13 to 7-Norwich State Hospital Team Admitted to City League-Giants Defeat Pirates for Third Time with Same Score-Acting Mayor Stops Lang-Kaufman Fight.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION STANDING (Special to The Bulletin.)

Willimantic, Aug. 16.

A somewhat smaller crowd than usual turned out Tuesday and witnessed the Colts hand the Whalers another sound drubbing on Windham Field. The score was 13 to 7. The features of the game were few and far between, unless one could style errors such, and there were a plenty of those on both teams, although New London was a trifle worse in this reondon was a trifle worse in this re-pect. Nasher being the principal of-

Manley was on the mound for Wil maniey was on the mound for Willimantic to start, but pitched listless
ball and handled himself at the bat
even more so. He allowed but three
hits, however, during the first six innings, but in the seventh started to
lob them across the pan, when he
could locate it, and the Whalers laced out four cracking clean hits, one of which was a dandy homer by Foye. Smith went in for the last two in-nings and held New London to two hits and struck out four men. Johnny Reiger, a brother of Fred-

lie, shanted them up for the visitors and was hit pretty hard in the fifth nning when six hits were obtained and kept the other five well scattered, and kept the other five well scattered, but was given very ragged support by Nasher, who pegged wild many a time. A real feature that was unusual, was a double play by New London on three strikes. Manley was at bat and struck out, with O'Donnell on first running for D'Andrea, but Foye dropped the ball and Manley slowed up and then started to run again and then stopped as the ball was thrown down to Nasher, who was covering second, and O'Donnell was caught and then Nasher doubled back to Loveday, who was playing first. O'Donnell, Sullivan, as playing first. O'Donnell Sullivan lichols and Patrick hit well for the olts and "Shaun" Sullivan also made fine running catch of a hard line ive. Noonan fielded well, although e made a couple of errors upon ones at he could have eaten up with ease.

Mara caught a good game consider-ng Manley's wildness. The best stunt was Nichols steal of ome base in the fifth inning. It was announced that the next game n the local grounds would be on Fri

The score and summary: ar 0 24 16 8 Totals. 35 11 27 20 7

STATE HOSPITAL TEAM ADMITTED TO CITY LEAGUE Schedule of Twelve Weeks Adopted Beginning on Saturday.

meeting on Tuesday evening. Vice President Lewis S. Manchester presided, and the three directors—Manager Joseph P. Desmond of the Centrals, Manager George Casey of Norwich Town, and Manager W. H. Bowen of the Greeneville teams—were present. the Greeneville together with Manager John A. Farrell of the Hospital team.

Manager Farrell stated his proposi-

standager Furreit stated his proposi-tion, and as it was favorably acted up-on he immediately posted his forfeit of \$5, and a twelve week schedule for his team, beginning Saturday, was drawn up and adopted as follows, all the games to be played on Saturdays on the Magnitz-Magnind. the Hospital diamond; August 20, Norwich Town; August 27, Centrals; September 3, Greeneville; September 10, Norwich Town; September 17, Centrals; September 24, Greene-ville; October 1, Norwich Town; Octo-ber 8, Centrals; October 15, Greene-ville; October 22, Norwich Town; Oc-

tober 29. Centrals; November 5, Greeneday evening with the secretary, and the umpires will also be assigned at that time. As the Hospital team has a number of players that are also on other teams in the league, there will be openings for more players. It was

free of charge to the grandstand at Sachem park. Manager Farrell of the Hospital team was elected official scorer, tak-ing the place of Joseph P. Desmond, whose other duties are too pressing to allow him to continue in this position. The addition of the strong Hospital team to the league will undoubtedly prove a strong factor in its success, the directors believe.

Wakefield Will Catch for Naps. Cleveland, O., Aug. 6 .- Catcher Howard Wakefield, formerly with the Cleve-land, Toledo and Indianapolis clubs, reland, Toledo and indianapolis clubs, resolution of the control o

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WAKING UP Trading More Active and Embraced

New York, August 16.—The stock market to-day manifested a very de-cided disposition to awaken from its iethargy of the previous day by mak-ing a number of substantial advances. rading was more active and embraced Stocks Bonds Investments

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In 10 International Harvester. The movement in these stocks was almost wholly manipulative and presumably for account of various pools.

Later in the day the more active issues, including Reading Union Pacific Southern Pacific, Atchison, St. Paul, United States Steel, Amalgamated Copper and Amagican Smelters participated in the advance. Rumors of a forthcoming aggregation of Reading's assets were once more revived, and received some credence by reason of the strength of Lehigh Valley in the Philadelphia market. Canadian Pacific was active and strong in connection with reports that the company had increased its sphere of activity by the purchase of the Alian line of steamers. The day's adverse news features included the foreign trade report for July, which showed another excess of imports over exports, a reduction in the dividend on the preferred stock of the United States Cast Iron Pipe company and the filing of a petition in bankruptcy against one of the smaller southern iron companies. On the other hand, marked improvement was reported in the general textilie situation, and much of the day's news respecting crops was at least favorable.

On the stock exchange sentiment

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favorable.

On the stock exchange sentiment was more cheerful, traders taking the ground that the immediate outlook seems conductive to a better market. The opinion, however was almost wholly negative in character, being founded largely on the belief that many contingencies have already been discounted by the present price levels and that stocks are no longer being pressed for sale. There appears to be a more active demand for the better grade of bonds, and the tone of that market offers more encouragement than for a long time past.

In the late session the market became more brisk and a generally higher level of prices was recorded. This advantage was almost fully maintained to the close, which was active and strong. In some quarters there was a disposition to attribute the increased strength of the market to the rejection of Col. Roosevelt's name for the temporary chairmanship of the republican state convention, but this view was not seriously accepted in conservative circles. On the stock exchange sentiment

the temporary chairmanship of the republican state convention, but this view was not seriously accepted in conservative circles.

London was again a seller here at the outset, but bought moderately in the late session.

The bond market was steady throughout, with governments unchanged. Total sales, par value, \$1 227,000.

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MONEY. New York, August 16.—Money on call easy, 1 1-4@1 3-4 per cent ruling rate 1 1-2; last loan, 1 1-4, closing bid 1 1-4; offered at 1 1-4. Closing bld 1 1-4; offered at 1 1-4. Time loans dull; sixty days 3 per cent. and ninety days 3 1-20/3 3-4; six months 4 3-4@5. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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NEW HAVEN BALL PLAYER Thomas Leahy, Well Known in This

> by cutting his infoat with a razor. He succeeded in cutting the jugular vein, but was found in time to stop the flow of blood and was taken to a local hospital, where his recovery is assured. Leahy caught for two years for the St. Louis Nationals, going from there to Indianapolis of the American association playing through one season. and part of a second, when he was obliged to quit on account of an injury to a leg. From Indianapolis he went to the Minneapolis team of the same league, but his injured leg prevented his playing. Last year he started the season with the New Britain team of the Connecticut State league, but again his injury prevented his continuing. The first of the present season he played first base for New Haven, but could not continue on account of his injury, and was appointed an ampire, which position he held until released. During the winter he was a referee in the National Roller Polo league. Despondency over his enforced retirement from the ball field is supposed to have led him to make the attempt on his life.

At Saratoga Race Track. Saratoga Race Track, N. V., Aug. 16.

Bashti, ridden by Shilling and favorite in the betting, easily won the Spinaway stakes for 2-year old fillies at 51-2 furlongs here toda.

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ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

State, and Formerly Catcher for St. Louis Nationals, Cuts His Throat, New Haven, Conn., Aug. 18 .- Thomas Leahy, a ball player well known in the state and a former member of the St. Louis Nationals, attempted suicide at his home on Summer street tonight by cutting his throat with a razor. He

tional single champion, W. A. Larned, consenting to become a member of the American team of challengers for the Davis cup, now held in Australia. Larned tonight refused to commit himself on the question.

The principal match of the day—that between T. R. Pell and W. F. Johnson—which was won by the former, developed an upset in ranking, although not in form. Pell ranks 15, while Johnson was rated as third. The latter has been ill however, and made a goodshowing considering his condition.

T. C. Bundy of California, member of the challenging double steam with

The condition of the challenging double steam with solids and the challenging double steam with the solids and the weather permitting, with meet the champions. Hackett and Alexander, walked through his match in the second round of singles today with P. S. P. Randelph of Philadelphia. All three sets were love affairs.

GRAND CIRCUIT AT BUFFALO. Ed Geers, Ddriving The Tbbe, Captures \$5,000 Stakes in Straight Heats.

of the opening day of the Grand Cir-cuit meet over the Fore Eric (Ont.) The above is evidence that the lab plays a very big part in this game of baseball. Rightly greedy, he consid-ers the good players his property in a way, and will not remove himself from the latter's patch of advancement until what he believes the proper time comes. Consequently the Big league scouts have to hie themselves to un-known regions where the followers of oval was the Mapie Leaf stake, \$5,000, for 2.15 pacers. The Chamber of Commerce winner, The Abbe, with Ed Geers, the veteran horseman, in the sulky, was the favorite and won the bif race in straight heats. In the first heat Ernest went to a bad break just after the start, and the dstance flag was dropped on her. In the final heat May Day broke at the quarter and got the flag. Third and fourth moneys went to the associaknown regions, where the followers of baseball deem it an honor to have their players signed by the majors. And in these spots of the country the scouts are doing very well.

the 2.17 class trot, but Direct Tone won the race in straight heats.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 16.—Fred Ton-ey, premier pitcher of the Bluegrass league, was sold today by the Win-chester club to the Chicago National league club for what is officially declared the highest price ever paid for a Class D player. The amount, how-ever was not announced. Toney's achievements include a 17 inning no-hit game, in which he struck out 19 batsmen. His home is in Nashville,

BASEBALL MARKET IS WEAK. Poor Year for Young Players-Scouts Looking in Small Circuits.

Probably few seasons have been a unproductive of good young players as the one through which we are now passing. Scouts have been using fine combs on all the high grass leagues and in the semi-profesional runks, but their discoveries of men appraised as good enough for the majors have been at a minimum, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Scouts are not paying much attention to the Class A leagues, be-cause many of the players in these organizations are "has beens" who could not again caper up to the big league pace. And so they are devoting most of their attention to leagues of lower rank, though with little success.

There is more of a chance of obtaining valuable material in towns. taining valuable material in towns where the only calcium light of fame or note is the blazing sun, the advance men figure. They reslize that in the American association and Eastern league are to be found baseballers caleague are to be found baseballers ca-pable of holding up their end in the majors, but one big problem prevents their migration to the ranks of good salaries and good baseball. That prob-lem is "the fans." The Class A leagues, as becomes organizations of smaller invested capital, have to cater to the box office more than do the majors. They have to keep more in touch with

the acting mayor were so strict that the main contest was abandoned.

Kaufman was already stripped for battle and was in the ring when the amouncement was made. Lang stood near him garbed in a bathrobe. Notwithstanding its disappointment, the big crowd was good natured and while there were a few hoots and boots, filed out in orderly manner. Announcement had previously been made that all the money paid for seats would be refund-NATION TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

All Comers' Tournament Progressing Rapidly at Newport.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.—Despite a morning rain and soggy courts, the all comers' tournament in the national lawn tennis championships progressed are disposed of—forty being actually played—in the first and second rounds, On- ball park. Let a thousand from the ball park. Let a thousand for them do this, and the club, treasury would contain a medium sized

had previously been made that all the money paid for seats would be refund-ed. Spectators had come from Phila-delphia, Boston and Baltimore to see the bout and in the crowd were seen the faces of Jim Corbett, Kid McCoy, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Charles White, the referee, and others. Hugh McIntosh, the Australian pro-

Meet.

A. A. senson for much more modest sums, but right now, at a time when they are most needed, they can't be

The above is evidence that the fan

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THREE THOUSAND FIGHT FANS

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New York, Aug. 16.—Three thousand fight fans who had assembled at the Fairmont Athletic club here to see Al

trailan, fight ten rounds were disap-pointed tonight when the club manage-ment announced that the bout was off. John Purroy Mitchell, the young pres-ident of the board of aldermen, who is

acting as mayor during Mayor Gay-nor's illness, had notified the club that he would not permit the fight to be held. The police had surrounded the place and although four preliminaries were held unmolested the orders from

he acting mayor were so strict that

en in eleven, the average hors wants to see a flight to a finish.

all probability Lang and Kaufman would me matched to fight six rounds at the American league park in Philadelphia, two weeks hence.

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shown that the risking of such a big amount on him has been justified. Comiskey paid well up in the thousands for Russell Blackburne, but the wonder of Providence has proved a mediocre performer at Chicago. Clevel land or any other Ameican league club would not overlook a chance to get Josh Clarke, Tom Raftery or Davy Altizer, but how is the thing going to be accomplished except at the risk of be accomplished except at the risk of entirely too much money? These men will be procurable at the close of their

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